YESTERDAYS IN WASHINGTON.

Pen Pictures of Celebrities of the Past Generation.

By MARY S. LOCKWOOD.

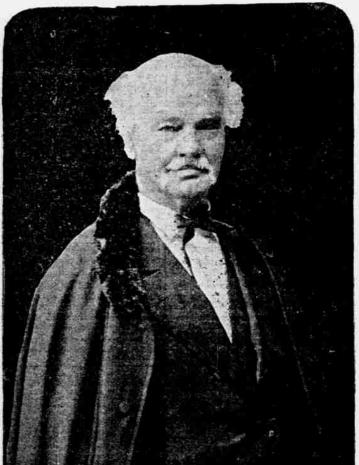
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When the good people of the Colonies gether through the long Revolutionary selected. struggle, did more than pay taxes—they did the service of citizens for their country. And when the names of these women have been sent in three times by the Com-

departmental appointments when com- and when the slaves of the District were petitive examinations were the order before made free, President Lincoln said Sophie Civil Service was the ruling power. Many lost her \$1,000 by not knowing in time that a competent woman clerk lost her position she was a slave owner. for but the one reason, "She had no vote." But do not suppose for one minute that interested in this case, especially Mr. politicians do not devise some method to Seaton and Gen. Spinner, she was ap-

decided that there should be no taxation Chief Clerk of the Division having a nie Halstead, Miss Elizabeth C. Stoner, without representation, man, in its generic vacancy. Six names are sent in of those and Miss Henrietta Kelly. The proof of sense, became a citizen de facto. When the on the waiting list, men and women whose their efficiency lies in the fact that three of President of the United States was elected record stands highest, and let it truthfully these women held their positions for 30 by the votes in several States by generic be said that women in many instances sur- years. man it settled the question of citizenship for pass the men by several points; but that the second time. Deborah Sampson, Moll does not assure them they will be selected, Pitcher, Abigail Adams, the defenders of as the law directs, above the man who Peperill Bridge, and every woman who stands the very lowest in the scale. If his spun flax, whirred the shuttle, tilled the "influence" is diligent in well or evil doing. fields, supported and kept families to- or if the Chief has a preference, the voter is greenbacks that had been cut, counted,

It was in the civil war, when necessity missioners and been put through the poliagain drew from the resources of the Gov- tical hopper and returned unground and ernment's citizenship, and placed women in without toll, their names are turned down



GEN. F. E. SPINNER.

the Treasury Department, because the for a year, and cannot be entered except financial policy of Secretary Chase had with the next annual crop, after they have made greenbacks a legal tender. In the again gone through the planting and harcallow youth of the greenback the large vesting process of another rigid examinasheets on which they were printed were tion in logarithms to prepare them for openseparated by the use of scissors. Men's ing letters in the "dead letter" office, or adaptability for that work was equalled filing claims or copying letters, or a hundred only by that of sewing on buttons, and so other places where the rare commodity of it dawned upon the mind of Gen. Spinner, commonsense, and not higher mathematics. as a good business venture, to introduce should be put in practice; yet when done, women into the great money Department, and the high-water mark is touched again and his argument ran. "We can hire them in the record, what does it avail-some much cheaper than men, and they use the Senator has asked for the appointment of scissors much more dexterously;" and so it one of his constituents, and Tom Toodles, of tame that a pair of scissors cut the way for Toodledom, who passed by the skin of his work is required of her. Visitors to the a firmer establishment of her citizenship. teeth, marches off with the appointment.

gradually evoluted from the knighthood of of six, and the non-voter is left to wonder, the seissors, and are filling positions of with Uncle Sam, "Who built this stone honor and responsibility in all the Depart- wall?"

out and the Government appealed to the the Civil Service of this century is a blemish thoroughly organized Society of the Daugh- upon the escutcheon of truth and uprightters of the American Revolution for assist-ness. In the palmy days of competitive suce in equipping the hospitals of the army examination political influence never with trained nurses, the request was com- played a quarter part that it does to-day in plied with with such promptness and wis- the role of Civil Service. organization, it thereby emphasized for the torily filled and the work without flaw. citizenship.

panoramic history of the country:

country through the Revolution.

wounded at the battle of Monmouth.

The defenders of Peperill Bridge, and Government. Uncle Sam with a smiling face a looker-on.

in the army hospitals ministering with ten-record was looked up, "incompetency, der devotion to the sick and wounded.

Sampson, with her gun; the Treasury name. It is needless to add that she lost derk, with her scissors, and Clara Barton, the place thereby, and there the brand with her line of trained nurses in Uncle stands to-day, a sentinel against her eve Sam's employ. They have come up against a stone wall—Uncle Sam sitting thereon; on the other side of the wall is a ballot box—in large letters placarded over an important desk, and if it is a libel, why will send their address to him at Box 1,501, men ready to exercise that right.

the women: "Thus far and no further does done by an officer of this Government has your citizenship take you." Uncle Sam received such encomiums, and no man has sits with his chin upon his hand and queries, ever passed out of the Government that "I'm trying to figure out who built this has carried with him such gratitude from Stone wall!"

lived in Washington many changes of did not decide unwisely when he opened the opinion have been wrought in my mind by way for woman in the Departments and this stone wall everlastingly springing up recognized her citizenship. between right and might, When Gen. The first appointment of a woman in the Arthur was President a woman from Ken- Departments was that of Sophie Holmes, a tucky whose father was in the Union army colored woman. She had married Maand whose husband lost his life in the lachi Holmes, a slave, in 1852. In 1854 he service of his country, was made Post- was to be sold at auction, but through the mistress of the city in which she lived. It influence of Garrett Smith he was bought Her duties were done conscientiously and Intelligencer. The price was \$1,000. Mawell. Her father had died, and she was on lachi went to work for Mr. Seaton at the rate the wrong side of the stone wall. A voter of \$25 per month, and Sophie was to pay and her place were wanted.

and with them came the politicians. For lachi was given his wages, and supported seven long months the contest lasted. The the family, and Sophie washed out his Postmistress asked President Arthur one freedom. Jefferson Davis, Slidell, Beaureday: "What is the cause of all this?"

"You have no vote," was his candid reply. tomers. They had paid \$250 when the "Ionly wish," he said, "that they could find clouds of war gathered over the country. some flaw in your work—so far they have not."

They stopped payments and put the money in the bank, but there came a day when

The President did not hesitate to say the clouds grew darker; the Union seemed was in session, and the subject was dis-cussed from the merits of the case. The Sophie had been in possession of his papers took it up. This proved to be a freedom papers four months when he

second Joshua and the ram's horn that joined Col. French's regiment, the 4th leveled this wall of Jericho, and the woman's Me., Co. H, Capt. Burns. He could not citizenship was again emphasized by the reappointment by the President of the Post- but was Capt. Burns's body-servant. He

e Commissioners have done their duty. Since that time thousands of women have the Chief has done his, made his choice out

Civil Service in the abstract is right, if When the Spanish-American war broke honor and uprightness could prevail, but

dom, and the personnel of the nurses Even that is not so bad as the subterfuge proving so successful and their ministra- taken of dismissing a clerk who holds a tions so acceptable, that the Government position wanted by a voter, and "dismissed opened the official doors and made women for incompetence" written on the record nurses a permanent adjunct of the army book, after the place had been satisfac-

third time in the face of a calamity her All this is wolf's work in sheep's clothing, and as long as men are allowed the liberty _ I have some pictures in mind that I would of such intrigue the Government is a party like to have a cartoonist bring out as a to it and will receive the condemnation of an enlightened citizenship.

1776.—Deborah Sampson, who carried a A Government that will be a party to gun, enlisted as a soldier and fought for her branding a clerk with "incompetence," after years of satisfactory work, should Moll Pitcher, taking her husband's place in some way be held responsible for defaat the cannon after he was mortally mation of character. It is a very serious matter, and should not be winked at by the

We know a case of a soldier's widow who 1862.-Women, equipped with scissors on was a supplanted clerk, and who was he balcony of the Treasury Department promised a good position with a private firm because she had held a desk for years 1898.—The white cap and apron brigade in the Treasury Department; but when her the Civil Service trade-mark when a place The fourth picture would be Deborah is wanted, was the sign-manual to her fair

it "The Right of Citizenship," and a line of such a condition is possible—that a good name be made to carry through all time A sentinel standing on the wall says to this Civil Service scapegoat. No act ever thankful hearts as Gen. Spinner, United In the quarter of a century that I have States Treasurer. He lived to see that he

is said that her reports were without a flaw. by William Seaton, editor of the National \$25 per month earned by washing, and this On came the petitions to Washington, was to apply on his freedom papers. Magard, and Thompson were among her cus

whichever way he decided it would be in danger, and that meant Malachi would thought wrong. The Suffrage Congress be sold into slavery. Sophie raised the \$750,

enlist as a soldier, on account of his color, was wounded unto death defending his This condition was found very often in Captain's life in the battle of Bull Run;

Through the influence of many who were circumvent her citizenship through Civil pointed sweeper in the Treasury at \$12 per month. As time went on four women When a clerk is needed, the Commis- were assigned places in the Redemption sioners of Civil Service are applied to by the Bureau—Miss Belle C. Tracey, Miss Fan-

Sophie was assigned as messenger in this Department. She kept the Department swept and clear of refuse cuttings. One night when Sophie was "clarin' up' after the day's work she found a box of and packed to transfer to the vaults that had accidentally been overlooked. She first called to the watchman; he did not hear her voice as it echoed along the empty corridors. Her second thought was, "that will not do; he may be tempted beyond resistance, and it will only be my word

She thought of her four small children at home, alone, with no one to give them their supper or put them to bed; but the one duty that stared her in the face was to protect that money. She quietly closed the door, turned out the light, sat down on the box, and waited for the hours to go

It is a rule of the Treasury Department that the Treasurer must visit the building every night at midnight. After hours had tediously passed, and Sophie the only occupant of the corridor or nave, she heard the shuffling step of Gen. Spinner in the corridor. She quietly slipped along the corridor and knocked at his door. When the General saw her he supposed she had accidentally been locked in. She took him to the room and pointed to the box. The two carried the money to the General's room, and then he sent her home in his

The next morning when she returne she found the General still keeping guard. He told her to go about her work, and come to his room again before she went home When she again went to his room he placed in her hand her appointment papers, given for honesty, and for 30 years she has earned and drawn her \$50 per month. Fifty thousand dollars were in this box. At another time she found \$80,000, for which the testimony can be seen over Gen. Spinner's own handwriting.

Old Sophie says: "Yes, for 30 years these eyes have seen nothing but money, and I have never had a desire to take a dollar not my own. I have a black face, but I would rather leave the legacy of a white soul to my children than all the

money in that building." The last letter Gen. Spinner ever wrote

was to Sophie. It reads: "GOOD SOPHIE HOLMES: It was very kind on your part to send that picture of yourself to your old and heavily afflicted friend. I can not see it. I looked at it, holding it upside down. Josie tells me it is an excellent likences. I can not even see what I am writing to you, I am so blind. I regret that I can not see you in the picture. for there is nothing in the world that gives me more pleasure than to look upon a good, honest face. You possess such a one, and your conduct proves that it is a truthful reflex of your mind and disposition."

Sophie is now a pensioner. The in-Treasury can always find her at her old place, peacefully and with a cheerful heart living out her declining years.

Women have gone on through the year holding positions, because they have fully qualified themselves for the duties before them, and we have known some of them drawing a salary of \$1,200, whose time was largely spent in teaching men how to do their work, and in going over their work correcting it, for which these men were drawing an \$1,800 salary. In many cases the men failed in ever grasping the business. In face of all this we know an ex-Secretary of the Treasury Department who said \$40 per month was good pay for any woman; but this same Secretary is still making mistakes. To-day it is not all against the women.

If his statement was true in the same rate, many men in the Departments who are of little value as clerks must draw their \$1,800 as voters, not workers.

If, as men say, women are the weake vessel, then as voting is so much easier than working, the voting and the \$1 800 should be woman's, and the working and the \$900 should be assigned to the men. It is not necessary to enter into particulars what women do in keeping their families together. We know many mothers, and as many unmarried women, whose salaries go to the support of the family. and it is rare that a woman borrows on her

next month's income. Woe to the day that should bring the hour when women no longer occupy important positions in the United States service, for politics and trickery will have run riot.

(To be continued.)

Unvelling of 123d Ohio Monument.

The unvailing of the 123d Ohio monument The unvailing of the 123d Ohio monument on the battlefield of Winchester, Va., Sept. 4, was attended by 75 survivors of the gallant old regiment. The orator was Prof. B. F. Joons, of Storrs, Conn., President of the State Agricultural College. The unvailing took place in the National Cemetery, where 4,485 Union dead are buried, including 113 of the 123d Ohio. Miss Lenora Blanche Gipson, of Upper Sandusky, unvailed the monument.

Forestry in the United States

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CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

Representative Marriott Brosius, of Pennsylvania, wants to be the Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, of which he has been a member for eight years, and was the ranking member at the close of the last Congress, but says that he does not propose to bring any influence to bear upon Gen. Henderson for the position, though there are several other ever cardithough there are several other eager candi-

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may be Democratic, and the leader there-fore a National figure. The Democrats when h have 160 members in the House, a larger it up. lore a National figure. The Democrats have 160 members in the House, a larger number than for several years, and they are well-distributed over the whole country. The question of leadership also involves the one of how the leader will lead. Prior to the appearance of the young Mr. Bailey in that capacity the Democratic leaders, when selves with the general management of matters on the floor, seeing that the rights of the minority were respected, and carry-ing out the party wishes as decided upon in caucus. Mr. Bailey was ambitious of the minority were respected, and carry-ing out the party wishes as decided upon in caucus. Mr. Bailey was ambitious of the whole Democratic party, and formulate its policy, and dictate things generally. The probability is that the new leader will be admonished that he must return to the lines adopted by Crisp, Carlisle, etc. There are now three candidates for the honor of the minority nomination for Speaker, which carries with it the leadership of the Democracy in the House. They are Richardson, of Tennessee; Bankhead, of Alabama, and De Armond, of Missouri. It is supposed that about 3,000 will be employed, a large majority of whom will be women. The work on the Census building it out.

The examinations in Washington for Clerks in the Census Bureau will close this week, but may be resumed next year. So far 1,420 have been examined, of whom 700 far 1,420 have been examined, of whom 700 and they so of September will be spent in each start that the cleakers in the Census Bureau will close this week, but may be resumed next year. So far 1,420 have been examined, of whom 700 far 1,420 have been examined of will go to Lansing, Mich., where the last four days of September will be spent in examining applicants from that section. From Michigan the board goes to Cincinnati, where examinations will be held from 1 to 23 to the 14th; from there to Chicago for nearly two weeks, closing Nov. 1; then following St. Paul, Nov. 3 to 11; Omaha, Nov. 1 to 22; St. Louis, Nov. 25 to Dec. 5; New Orleans, number than for several years, and they are well-distributed over the whole country.

They are already beginning to complain that the new Post Office building is not big enough. It was supposed that there would be plenty of room, not only for the Post Office Department, but also for several office Department, but also for several office because of the public service. 200,000,000 postal orders, which the law says must be kept seven years after issu-by those interested are transferred to oth

The 52d Annual Grand Council of the F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, or neuralgia, will send their address to him at Box 1,501, Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give, only tells you how he cured. Hundreds have tested it with success.

Improved Order of Red Men of the United States met here last week, with about 150 delegates and 500 other members of the members of the who bravely believe in helping their fellowner, must feel that there are certain hopelessly helpless, born-to-be unsuccessful members of the Order with its auxiliary branch—the success. Improved Order of Red Men of the United States met here last week, with about 150 delegates and 500 other members of the the Order with its auxiliary branch—the Pocahontas—now numbered 220,000 members. He took strong ground for expansion, and denounced the allies of Aguinaldo in this country. On Wednesday they all went down to Mt. Vernon and visited the tomb of Washington A resolution.

practiced forestry in the United States, either in the planting, protection, or preservation of trees. The object is to secure all available information for a publication to be distributed at the Paris Exposition in the required to prosecute their claims for shares in the mythical estates. His usual fee was \$35, and there is no telling how shares in the mythical estates. His usual fee was \$35, and there is no telling how many thousand people he collected this from. He had a number of aliases, among which were "E. Ross," "William Lord Moore," Joseph Leger," etc. in 1894 he was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. After serving about three years he managed to make his escape, and the Postoffice authorities could get no track of him, until they heard from London that some one in Jackson, Mich., was working the English peeple for estates of relatives of theirs who had come to this country, made large

fortunes, and died intestate. The Sectland Yard detectives communicated with those in Washington, and finally Howard was run down and captured in Jackson. Howard is said to have come originally from Jackson, Tenn. He is a man of fine education, a captivating speaker, and forceful writer. He is a doctor of divinity, a regular admitted attorney, and has been the editor of several religious publications. He will be taken back to the Ohio Penitentianty to serve out his original term. entiary to serve out his original term.

The reports from Vice-President Hobart are not as reassuring as hoped for. He is still at his country house,—Normanhurst,—though he expected last week that his health would improve so as to permit his return to Paterson.

Gen. Henry Heth, who commanded a division in Lee's army, and brought on the battle of Gettysburg by advancing into the village in search of shoes for his division, has been lying at death's door for several days at his home, 1906 G street northwest. His disease began with an attack of grip last December, and then paralysis followed. Gen. Heth was a classmate of Gens. Gibbon, Griffin, Viele, and Ayres, and a lifelong friend of Gen. Gran. He was employed for some years in the Bureau of Publication of the Records of the Rebellion.

A new species of a crank appeared in the city last week in the shape of a young woman from Connecticut who had spent all her money to come hither to see the Greek Slave in the Corcoran Gallery. She was much disappointed to find the gallery closed, and her condition was such that the police took charge of her, and finally sent her back home, telling her that the original Greek Slave was not there, merely a plaster cast. Whether it was justifiable to them to tell a falsehood, even to an insane woman, is a question that may be sane woman, is a question that may be

Even millions of wealth will not say Even millions of wealth will not save one from superstition. Some years ago a fortune-teller told Mrs. R. H. Townsend, of Philadelphia,—the daughter and heiress of Col. "Tom" Scott, of the Pennsylvania Railroad.—that she must never live in a perfectly new house, or she would die within six months. Consequently, Mrs. Townsend, who is coming to Washington to lanch her daughter into society, has bought a comparatively, old house, near Duront. lanch her daughter into society, has bought a comparatively, old house, near Dupont Circle, and is going to rebuild it into the most magnificent residence in the city. Her bedroom, dressing-room, bathroom, and boudoir will be in the old house, and so defeat the hoo-doo. Around this she will expend \$400,000 in building a mansion, which will be a marvel of size, style, and luxury. It will be only a few doors from the house now occupied by Mrs. U. S. Grant.

Prince David Kawannanankoa, of Hawaii, a pure Kanaka, and cousin of the deposed Queen, was in Washington last week. He says that the islands are getting along very well indeed, and the Dole Government is doing the best it can, according to its fashion, but the people want to be admitted as a Territory, and have a Governor sent them from here, who will not be mixed in any local factions.

Gen. Clark E. Carr, late Minister to Denmark, came to Washington last week to invite the President to visit Galesburg, Oct. 7, and the President and Postmaster-General promised to go.

Pennsylvania, wants to be the Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, of which he has been a member for eight years, and was the ranking member at the close of the last Congress, but says that he does not propose to bring any influence to bear upon Gen. Henderson for the position, though there are several other eager candidates.

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Commissioner of Pensions Evans has gone to the Pacific Coast, to remain several weeks.

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Representative Marlin E. Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, has become engaged to Miss Gertrude Howard, of Lexington, Va., a leading society woman, and the daughter of a rebel officer. She is Corresponding Secretary for the Daughters of the Confederacy of Virginia.

'The question of the leadership of the Democrats in the House is one of deep interest to the members of that party, in view of the possibility that the next House may be Democratic, and the leader there.

Commissary-Gen. Egan is still on deck to the extent of regularly drawing his 85,500 a year, and doing no work for it. He has been approached with a view of securing his retirement, and giving the rank and emoluments to Col. Weston, who is now doing the work on a Colonel's pay. But three-quarters, or \$4,125 a year, a loss of \$8,875 for the five years yet remaining to him on the active list, he naturally the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the leader there. tells them to go to. He knows a good thing when he has it, and does not propose to give

O. P. Austin, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, announces some important changes in the arrangement of the Monthly Summary of Commerce and Finance, be-ginning with the first volume of the fiscal year 1899-1900. By this, certain informaoffice Department, but also for several other smaller branches of the public service. Now it is certain that the Department will need of least all the room that the building affords. There is an immense amount of files to be provided for, to begin with. For example, there are stored in the old building making them readily accessible to all, while the law to the tables which are each month consulted. by those interested are transferred to other pages in the belief that they will be equally accessible to those regularly consulting them after their new location is established.

the Order with its auxiliary branch—the Pocahontas—now numbered 220,000 members. He took strong ground for expansion, and denounced the allies of Aguinaldo in this country. On Wednesday they all went down to Mt. Vernon and visited the tomb of Washington. A resolution was adopted to hold special services on the centennial of the death of Washington. They called on the President on Thursday.

The Postoffice Department has the satisfaction of once more having the Rev. G. F. B. Howard in the strong grip of the law. Howard is one of the slickest swindlers that ever infested this country,—and England, too, for that matter, for he had his victims on both sides of the Atlantic. His specialty was "unclaimed estates in England," and he worked credulous people mercilessly with stories of immense wealth to which they had become heirs. Letters found in his possession showed that one poor woman had mortgaged her farm, another sold her cows, a third was taking in washing in order to send him the money he required to prosecute their claims for the story is told by a helpful woman of her helpless friend, once a beauty and bellets. The story is told by a helpful woman of her helpless friend, once a beauty and bellet s hiepers friend, once a beauty and bellets. The story is told by a helpful woman of her helpless friend, once a beauty and bellets. The story is told by a helpful woman of her helpless friend, once a beauty and bellets. The story is told by a helpful woman of her helpless friend, once a beauty and bellets friend, once a beauty and bellets. The story is told by a helpful woman of her helpless friend, once a beauty and bellets friend, once as a wage earner—one who can never keep a situation, on matter how pleasant and comfortable, that is kindly secured for her. After letting opportunity slip through her fanger opport impress it on the spirits that money advice was needed. Still no news from the spirits came, and finally the clairvoyant said that the only thing she could think to do, to

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